WASHINGTON. TUESDAY ...... Jone 13, 1893.

which crowd in menace on our path, surely

she is cruel only to be kind. The cleanliness

which Hygeia demands today is a little cleaner, that is all, than that which has

been hallowed these many years. It is

Mitchell places a great deal of proper stress upon the necessity for the concerted action of

local health boards. They-devoted to the

public health-must now add to the powers

which they have wielded so long and so well

the weapons won from the new knowledge;

The Princess Eulalie insisted on seeing the

Another of those remarkable mammoth edi-

It is fortunate for many individuals as well

as for the reputation of the city that the out-

Mr. Harrison is to be congratulated on es-

caping the obscurity that so frequently comes

to a retired official He has been an ex-president

for some time and yet his visit to the World's

Fair is still a matter of great newspaper interest.

the 397 seats in the Reichstag, this country can

reflect that it is not the only one in which there

The base ball clubs which are continually be-

The Briggs controversy is still under way in

Some specimens of its disapidated office

buildings would have made interesting features

of the government's exhibit at the world's fair.

The northwest inconsiderately declined to

SHOOTING STARS.

"Do you know," said the man who was going

"Binkles and his girl have had another fall-

"Great Scissors!" said the editor. "Here are

three more poems, and every one of them about

"Yes," replied his assistant, "the poets now-

"Briggles told me he wasn't going away this

"No, he doesn't have to. He doesn't owe

HE WAS THE MINISTER.

"There goes a man who made a success of

"Yes. I know I gave him \$25 for marrying

The bee that's so busy

In storing up honey

His time now employs

VERY SOFT. "I done seen ver makin' lub ter Miss John

"I speck I was jes' axin' her ter be mine when

"Yassendeed; she done hit me wid er ter-

THE SLUGGARD IN SUMMER.

To labor hard, to scheme or plot

Or lead your fellow men is not

Or point a governmental plan.

"G'way," replied the convicted Romeo.

"Yass, I did," his friend went on.

"Did yer git er soft answer?"

And chasing small boys.

to have a tooth pulled, "I don't think 'dental

"Drawing room would be much better."

"Is it possible? What caused it?"

adays seem to be raving Junatics."

chain up that warm wave.

parlor' is a good phrase."

"Defective hammock."

ing out,"

anybody a cent."

my wife and me.'

sing at de pienie.'

yer saw me.'

marrying for money."

"You don't say so!"

the New York presbytery. The case is a con-

are not enough offices to go around.

With nearly 2,000 candidates in the field for

ing one shame to another.

cicerones.

CROSBY S. NOYES...... Editor. only necessary to be a little more discriminating regarding the pedigree of dirt, and to realize that dirt from infectious sources can kill." Dr. THE EVENING STAR has a regular and the city. As a local NEWS paper and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

Every good citizen cannot but rejoice that the disturbance which caused the speedy ad- must see to it that water supplies are journment of the inquest over the mutilated kept unpolluted; that human waste is body of J. E. Chapin, one of the victims of the safely disposed of; that food supplies are Ford's Theater catastrophe, came to a con- not derived from infectious sources; that clusion without the development of any overt streets and other public places are kept clean; act. Washington, the nation's capital, is a law- that overcrowding in schools, tenements and abiding city under all circumstances, and public lodging houses is not allowed; that proper sentiment, wrought up as it undoubtedly is, measures of isolation, disinfection and cleanswould not countenance interference with the inquiries which are being conducted by the consti- ease occurs, and that the citizen may be intellituted anthorities. This is the home of the gently counseled whenever in doubt about his country's statutes, and here there should be un- sanitary surroundings, or coerced to cleanlihesitating obedience to the regulations set up by ness when ignorantly or wantonly at fault. man for the civilizing of himself and his fellows. But when all this has been done there That there should be displays of indignation and is still much lacking, many problems outbursts of anger is not strange, but such ex- to be solved that cannot be wrestled with by plosions are most unseemly and inexcusably anything less than the national government improper when an important investigation is in Mr. Mitchell is satisfied that the most obvious progress. That Col. Ainsworth is extremely way in which the general government can be unpopular with most of those who have been or useful in preserving the public health is in the still are his subordinates is evident, and that assumption of the powers and duties involved many of these-whether justly or unjustly- in the establishment of a national quarantine, hold him directly responsible for the slaughter to the end not only that serious infection be not is certain, but they should remember that is certain, but they should remember that poured in upon us from foreign countries, but illegal and violent action on their part could also that in holding aloof disease and its carriers only make matters worse. From the manner such barbarities as have been lately witnessed in which the inquest is being conducted, and at our greatest port may never again be rewith full faith in the integrity of the coroner's peated. He is particularly impressive on this jury, THE STAR is satisfied that justice will point and shows how cholera-obstructing forces be done. Whoever is blameworthy is going in England are a unit. A great central, conto suffer the penalty which the laws decree, and trolling Bureau of Health, established at the with that assurance even the indignant national capital and empowered and supported mourners should be content. Lynchers would by ample legislation is the great necessity of take upon themselves deliberately a heavy today. criminal responsibility, having as their pretext only an alleged criminal responsibility on the part of the proposed victim of the lynching, world's fair in her own way, and on having who has not yet been pronounced guilty by much less to do with formal entertainmen any tribunal whatsoever. The reputation of the than was originally contemplated. She sang a community must not be sullied by such ex- Venetian bost-song, in the gondola, regardless hibitions of murderous methods as are too of the fact that many people who are totally common in less civilized regions of the country. disqualified for social rank were within reach of There is no spot in the District of Columbia her voice, and in a number of ways showed her where Judge Lynch may set up his court. intention to comprehend and enjoy as far as While this is true, it may be just as well for the government to take notice that murder by tions which is generally believed to exist in lynching if it had happened as an outcome of this country. There will be a widespread disthis disaster would be the direct result of its position to applaud the princess for the lesson own murders, attributable to parsimony and in democracy that she has seen fit to give her reckiess and criminal neglect.

Washingtonians who have been interested in the efforts made to bring about the abolition of tions has been issued by the San Francisco surface tracks for steam railroads within this Cail. Fifty-two pages of news, literature and city's limits will probably be surprised to bear, advertising, with a liberal sprinkling of illusaccording to the Engineering News, that "in trations, show the ability of the Call to supply line with its established policy of improving its its readers with a variety of interesting matter tracks in the larger towns along its main line such as is possible to but few establishments. so as to reduce to a minimum all delay in handling its traffic the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has been at work for some months raising its tracks in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., burst of indignation at the Ford's Theater into do away with all crossings of the streets at quest yesterday subsided with no serious regrade." THE STAR sincerely hopes that the sults. There could be nothing gained by addstatement as to the company's policy is precisely correct, and, without attempting to decry the needs of the Jersey settlements, wonders why the effort to reform was not located within the District of Columbia. Here the railroad tracks are much more viciously obstructive than they could possibly be in Elizabeth, while the loss of life consequent upon the existence of grade crossings cannot but be considerably greater in this city of nearly three hundred thousand people than in a town of forty thousand. In connection with the elevation of the tracks the company will erect a new station, and the total cost of the improvements will be something more than three hundred thousand that a game in Texas resulted in a score of 111 fords and Bluchers, \* lars. When will the national capital receive the consideration to which it is entitled?

There is no form of personal enjoyment superior to that of doing good—a truth which is spicuous example of the class that refuse to solidly supported by experience, and, during stay settled. the past few days, by the experience of many Washingtonians. Before all the bodies of those who perished in the disaster at the old theater building had been taken out of the ruins thousands of dollars had been subscribed by men and wemen whose sympathy with the survivors was of the most practical sort. Realizing that the government was broadly responsible, they also knew that nothing could be done by the ruling powers until Congress met so without the slightest hesitation they opened their pockets and subscribed cheer-fully. Since then the good work has proceeded nobly and the stream of cash continues to flow steadily into the relief committee's exchequer. Every dollar of it will be needed before the national legislature gets ready to be just. On Friday evening opportunity will be afforded nearly ten thousand people to contribute a dollar each. At that time there will be held in the great Convention Hall a grand concert, the entire proceeds of which will be devoted to relieving those who, through governmental reck- June." lessness, are suffering unnecessarily. Professional and amateur musicians of known ability have freely contributed their services to the construction of a program which cannot fail to please. The proprietors of the hall have donated it without charge and will join with others who are interested in making the affair a complete success. There should not be even standing room in that hall when the opening everture commences.

The National Union Printer, owned and edited by Wm. McCabe, made its first appearance on Saturday. It is a clean, eight-page advocate of the ideas which prevail in organized printerdom and starts out on a high plane. Editor McCabe declares its mission to be the advance-ment of the interests of those who work at the art preservative and kindred trades, and in this endeavor he should have all sympathy and sup-

The idea of abandoning the desks in the louse of Representatives and replacing them with benches may have some practical advantages. But it would deprive members of the present effective means of exhibiting the flowers that are sent by their admirers.

The government at Washington still stands-

but its buildings occasionally fall down. During the past decade the human race has moved toward civilization at a rate of speed such as the forefathers never dreamed of, and now, largely through fear of an invasion of

new crusade against disease; nor is it necessary

that such knowledge and such helpfulness

should involve much or sustained attention.

The proper destiny of man. epidemic disease, the American people have become intensely and seriously interested in Far better take some friendly book their physical condition and the nature of Whose page despises not to smile those surroundings from which either health And find a brook, a leafy nook, or sickness may spring. In the race for wealth And dream and dawdle for awhile. every hygienic law has been fractured, but now that cholera stands on some Carter Harrison's Hat. The most conspicuous thing about Eulalie's of Europe's promontories and awaits an opreception was Carter Harrison's new silk hat, portunity to secure transportation hither there is anxiety as to conditions and debate as to methods of defense. But two things are duced the mayor to substitute a glossy tile for necessary as bulwarks—the education of the individual and a national organization of medi- wonder for the Chicago crowds. - Omaka Bee cal scientists whose power may not be dis-The Morals of Missouri. puted by minor and purely local bodies. These opics are discussed very ably in the June Century by Dr. T. Mitchell Prudden, who Missouri as they do to the accounts of its occa-

reports of the Sunday school conventions in SUPERLATIVE in summing up the forces necessary to the sional train robberies they would form a more prevention of bacterial disease declares that correct idea of the moral condition of the state. the people must first know wherein the great -Kansas City Star. sources of danger lie, and that by simple, intelligent cleanliness these sources of danger may

The Princess Caught On. be largely sealed. He points out that it re-Eulalie told the Chicago people that she had quires only a moderate degree of intelligence, never seen anything as big as the fair. She and the mastery of only a small domain of fact talks as if she had known them for forty to make each person a most useful agent in this years .- Fort Worth Gazette.

A Suggestion. Babies may be checked at the fair grounds "Ours," says he, "has been aptly enough called | now. It might be well to check some mothers 'an age of pitiless enlightenment;' but if now in the same building, too, so that they might and then, at the dictates of Hygeia, we must have an opportunity to study the proper care | Wm. M. Galt & Co., lend attention to the bold, gruesome dangers of their little ones.—Chicago Ecening Post. | Cor. 1st. st. and Indiana ave. n.w.

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39c for the 50c Summer Balbriggan Tights for ladies.

\$2.98 for the Silk Waists that have been \$3.68 and \$3.29 heretofore.

 $19_{
m C}$  for the Sidenberg Collars and Cuffs previously advertised at 250

19c for Mull Ties that have sold at 25, 29, 35 and 48c. 19c yard for the well-known 25c Polks Dot Ribbons.

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m C}$  yard for 25 and 29c Point de Irelande Laces in ecru and white

39c yard for 50c quality Lace Fish Nets, 48 inches wide.

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19c for the 25c Steel Hair Pins, in all styles.

39c for the 50c Hand-painted Quill Feather Fans.

29c for choice of the 42c Bottles of Toilet Waters. 10c pound for 17c Writing Paper-85 sheets for 10c.

84c for Men's \$1 and \$1.35 Unlaundered Madras and Cheviot Neglige Shirts.

39c for the 48c boxes containing six Children's Handkerchiefs.

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Our Regular 15c. Valenciennes Lace. Extra value, yard... Our Regular 20c. Point de Ireland and Silk Lace. 3-inch Fancy Millinery Ribbon. Extra value

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Our Regular \$2.30 White Bed Spread. Extra CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

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Extra value.

Our Regular 35c. Ladies' Muslin Drawers, tucked
and trimmed with lace. Extra value.

Our Regular 39c. Ladies' Muslin Skirts. Extra value..... Our Regular 69c. Ladies' Muslin Skirts, tucke

our Regular 89c. White Bed Spreads. Extre Our Regular \$1.25 White Bed Spread. Extra

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